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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1912.

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The old regime had its beauties, and be made up for by violence and speed.
Social life is more beautiful, as it is more rhythmic, and a dance should be one stanza of lyric emotion. It would be a delight if once only we could gaze into a candle-lit room, where, to the soft music of harpsichord and viol, belies and gallants exchanged complined.

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The Washington social acason is now on, full tilt, and I find that I got here just in time. There was an oyster social at the parsonage of the A.M. E. Church on Ninth Street last evening, and a pound social at the parsonage of the Coiored Baptist Church on F Street night before last.

QUERIES & **ANSWERS**

Old Violin.

Please inform me if there is a price offered for a violin made in 1738, bearing the name of Stradivari.

There is no special price "offered," but the violin, if genuine, will bring a considerable sum.



WHY THE TEAR STOOD IN HER EYE. By John T. McCutcheon.

[Copyright: 1912: By John T. McCutcheon] WHY, WHAT'S THE MATTER, MOTHER DEAR ? IS IT BECAUSE ASSASSINS TRIED TO KILL YUAN SHI KAI ? PERHAPS YOU'RE SOMEWHAT SADDENED BY THE WAR AGAINST THE TURKS; THEY'RE PERSECUTING PERSIANS DOWN IN ASTRABAD, I HEAR. IS THAT THE REASON WHY 15 MOISTENED WITH A TEAR I'LL LET YOU SHARE MY TROUBLE -THERE'S ENOUGH TO GO AROUND -BUTTER FIFTY CENTS JUST GAZE UPON THIS PAPER! A POUND

The Chester Republicans Convention. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—My attention has been called to a statement in your issue of Tuesday last made by J. C. McKesson, claiming to be a delegate from Chesterfield county in the recent Republican convention, in which he states that the mass-meeting in said county was attended by about fifty men and boys from Petersburg and Richmond; that two suit cases packed full of whiskey were opened and distributed. I was born and reared in Chesterfield county, am an ex-Confederate soldier now nearly seventy years of age, and I have resided at Chester, in Chesterfield county, practically all of my in the control of the county of the county of the county if the lawe been a Republican for a generation, and I resent the imputation made by Mr. McKesson against my people.

I was present at the meeting held at Chester on Monday last, and witnessed everything that happened at the mass-meeting. The facts are these C. B. Graves, one of the prominent merchants of Chester, was nominated by the Brady-Hanson faction for temporary chairman of the meeting, and C. B. Wood was nominated by the Allan-Cabell faction for the same position. On motion tellers were appointed by each candidate, Mr. McResson being the teller for the Allan-Cabell faction, and the suggestion being made that there were present persons who were not voters in the county, it was agreed that the tellers should interrogate each voter personally whether he was a citizen and voter in that abounty. This excluded about twelve persons. The canvass of the votes being duly made, Mr. McKesson reported that there were fifty-two votes for Mr. Graves and twenty-one votes for Mr. Graves and transparent of the meeting.

Mr. Wood. County Chairman Acroed, who was presiding announced the vote and declared Mr. Graves elected. Whereupon, Mr. Graves elected. Whereupon, Mr. Graves, after receiving the congratulations of Mr. Arnold. Whereupon, Mr. Graves, after receiving the congratulations of Mr. Arnold. The Chairman of t

their children; therefore the birds that annually return here have a home feeling.

Many robins build their nests no close to the buildings that they can be reached by the hand. I therefore, beg and implore the killing of the amendment to the Rutherfoord game bill, whereby it will be left to the county supervisors to decide whether hunting permits shall be granted. In connection with this question, I will relate an incident that occurred here in 1898. In the month of June in walking along a mountain path a young bird hopped nimbly in front; its brown body and speckled breast were entirely new, as I had never seen one of the kind before. It was an easy matter to catch it, but in so doing I incurred the ire of the parent birds, who evidently had been watching my movements. They flew at me in a rage, their bills snapping close to my face. After admiring it a few minutes the little fellow seemed perfectly contented and stopped its squealing cry, while the parent birds ceased their anary attack. I quietly placed the fledging on a bough and walked rapidly sway.

My book on ornithology was ex-

VERSE FOR TO-DAY

Pence.
I cried to the raining winds for peace And begged the sea for rest;
My storm-blown soul was tossed on the fleece of the riotous billow's creat.

Professor Tansey has bought a second-hand eighty-click note playar.
That kissed the sheltered stream;
The fullaby of the Hisping trees.
Flowed through my tranquil dream.
McHENRY LEWIS.

Wy book on craithelegy was examined to see if I could find the name of the stranger birds, and this was esality shown to be "Wilson's hermit thrush," commonly called the "wood often attracted my attention, but nover before had I seen or known the name of the bird uttering it.
Now comes the astonishing part of this incident. In the spring of 1390 the hermit thrush, or wood robin, built a nest in an clin tree near the bridge ond-hand eighty-click note playar that spans the lawn, and hatched out their young. Since then these birds of "pay all o" cin. Uncle Niles Turners where hermit thrush, or wood robin, built a nest in an clin tree near the bridge ond-hand eighty-click note playar that spans the lawn, and hatched out their young. Since then these birds of "masle minstrelsy" are conspicuous in numbers and familiarity on the premises.

They seem to know that slingshots and alreguns are not permitted here,

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Blue Ridge Springs, Va

Declares Virginia Republicans for Rosevelt.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir.—In your issue of Pebruary 15 you have an account of what should be termed the officeholders row but in that account you say; "All factions have indorsed President Taft. Indeed, if Mr. Roosevelt should be nominated and elected he could look back on the record and find that he had no Republican friends in Virginia in the early days of the present campaign."

From this statement I wish to enter a dissenting opinion.

Colonel Roosevelt has to-day a majority of the non-officeholding voters in Virginia, and if the vote was taken in the different conventions without the presence of the officeholders, who are acting as coachers in this game for the President, we would have an overwhelming majority for Colonel Roosevelt. In Southwest Virginia among the voters it would be five to one, but the miserable system that his fought contumely and disgrace on the party in Virginia is still adhered to and as soon as the scrap for delegates is fought out they retire, and in the general election we hear nothing of them.

Colonel Roosevelt will be non-indied at Chicago, if the wishes of the voters are consuited, there is no doubt, and he has many relends in Virginia and to not the State Agriculture of a large conversable to the fact of them.

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